

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Today.

Washington, November 7.—For North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia—Generally fair, with a few showers in the afternoon. Eastern Florida and Western Florida—Fair, variable winds. Alabama and Mississippi—Partly cloudy, variable winds. Louisiana—Partly cloudy, variable winds. Texas—Partly cloudy, variable winds. Eastern Texas—Partly cloudy weather; showers in eastern portion.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Grand-Ward and Yokes in "Gov. Grant." At the Lyceum—Susie Kirtwin and Wilbur Open Company in "The Royal Midway." At the Columbia—Kilmer-Hearn Company in "Erma, the Elf." At the Coliseum—Jimmy Michael, champion bicyclist.

MEETINGS.

A regular convocation of Mt. Zion chapter No. 6, R. A. M., will be held at the office of the chapter, at 11 o'clock, on Friday, November 12, 1897, at 11 o'clock, a. m. L. P. STEPHENS, High Priest. Z. B. MOON, Secretary.

Notice.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Georgia, Carolina and Northern Railway Company will be held at the office of the company in Atlanta, Ga., on Friday, November 12, 1897, at 11 o'clock, a. m. J. M. SHERWOOD, Secretary.

TABLES WERE TURNED.

South Atlantic Ports Have Lower Ship Rates Than Virginia Ports.

The south Atlantic ports have had a great advantage over the Virginia ports this fall in the matter of marine freight rates. Usually the Virginia ports are able to quote ship rates from 3 to 6 cents lower than Savannah, Brunswick or Charleston. This fall, however, ship rates have averaged 3 cents lower per 100 pounds on cotton than Portsmouth could quote.

The south Atlantic ports also have a differential of 6 cents in their favor. This added to the lower ship rates, gave Savannah and her neighbors an advantage of 9 cents per 100 pounds on export cotton. Naturally this has caused the southern ports to draw a great deal of cotton away from the Virginia ports to the loss of the Southern railway and the Seaboard Air-Line. The Southern, having a south Atlantic outlet at Brunswick, has carried more cotton than usual to that port.

The low ship rates on the Georgia and South Carolina coast are attributed to the fact that the Johnston line sent more ships to the southern ports than were needed. The abundance of ship room brought rates down because the ships were larger and were willing to take them at a reduced rate rather than go elsewhere in ballast on the expectation of getting cotton.

Last year the Virginia ports had the plethora of ship room and the south Atlantic ports suffered for it. Cotton receipts were low last year at Savannah and Brunswick and were heavy at the Virginia ports.

TROLLEY LINE TO THE MINES.

Mr. G. W. Scott, of Atlanta, Said To Be Behind the Enterprise.

A line is being surveyed from Gainesville to Dahlonega by Mr. B. H. Hall, of Atlanta. The survey is being made for an electric road. It is reported that Mr. G. W. Scott, of Atlanta, is behind the enterprise and that the road is destined to tap his private mine in Lumpkin. The private road would be used in the manufacture of sulphuric acid for fertilizers and other commercial uses. The preliminary line crosses the Chattahoochee at the mouth of Little river.

There is abundant water power between Gainesville and Dahlonega to furnish the current. Dahlonega is twenty-five miles from the railroad and the drive across the country takes about five hours under the most favorable conditions. When machinery has to be hauled in, or ore hauled out, the trip is slow and the cost is almost as expensive as sending freight over Chickasaw pass on the route to the Klondike.

ACCIDENTS AND HEARING.

A German Doctor Discusses Deafness in Railroad Employees.

Professor Ruckert, in his lectures in the clinic for ear diseases at Gottingen, recently, referring to the numerous railroad accidents that have occurred in Germany of late, said that it is probable that many of the accidents were due to the deafness of the railroad employees. While large classes of employees have their vision tested periodically, and often also their hearing, yet deficiencies in hearing are frequently overlooked among them frequently which are not detected by these examinations. Many who suppose their hearing to be perfectly good, by careful testing are found to have very serious defects. By reason of this general self-deception, no fault should be put in a man's own statement that he hears well with both ears.

The practical investigation of the sense of hearing demands such a mastery of the various methods used as can hardly be required from the ordinary physician. The professor said a great part of the trainmen, and particularly of the engineers, no longer possess normal hearing, though many of them may still be fit for service. An adequate acuteness of hearing is of the greatest importance, not only among trainmen, but track guards and switchmen; and these others should have good hearing in both ears. A man hard of hearing in one ear has great difficulty in determining from what direction a sound comes. The safety of travelers and of the employees themselves, said the professor, requires that far more attention be paid to the ears of railroad men.

Railway Notes.

Mr. W. J. Craig has been appointed general manager of the Charleston and Western Carolina. He will continue to have charge of traffic. This is the Thomas & Ryan system.

There is no immediate prospect of an improvement in the western freight rate situation.

The St. Louis and San Francisco will acquire control of the Blair line.

W. C. Rowley has been appointed assistant general freight agent of the Michigan Central.

J. E. Galbraith, until recently general freight agent of the Charleston and Western Carolina, has been appointed traffic manager of the Cleveland, Terminal and Valley railway, and Cleveland agent of the Baltimore and Ohio.

The Monon will become a member of the new 1,000 mileage book agreement of the Central Passenger Association.

The Norfolk and Western has ordered 500 box cars.

The supreme court of Tennessee has decided the case of the Southern Railway Line Company against the old East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad for \$50,000 for breach of contract, in favor of the plaintiff.

Alexander Mitchell has resigned as commercial agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul at Lake City, and is succeeded by L. L. Downin.

Complaint has been made against the Chicago and Alton for refusing to observe the rule recently passed by the Illinois commission prescribing that logs shall be freighted at the same rate as soft coal.

BIKES AND A DOG COME TOGETHER

Serious Accident Last Night on Pryor Street.

TWO MESSENGER BOYS FALL

Newfoundland Dog Causes Them To Tumble to the Pavement.

ONE OF THE BOYS WAS BADLY HURT

Both Boys Were Going at Rapid Pace and Were Thrown Headlong from Their Wheels.

A Newfoundland dog caused a bicycle smashup last night on South Pryor street. Two young men were hurt. They were McGuffey Holland and Reenan Sewell, both messenger boys in the employ of the Postal

TO CELEBRATE THE CITY'S BIRTHDAY

Movement on Foot To Commemorate Atlanta's Semi-Centennial.

MAY HAVE A GRAND CARNIVAL

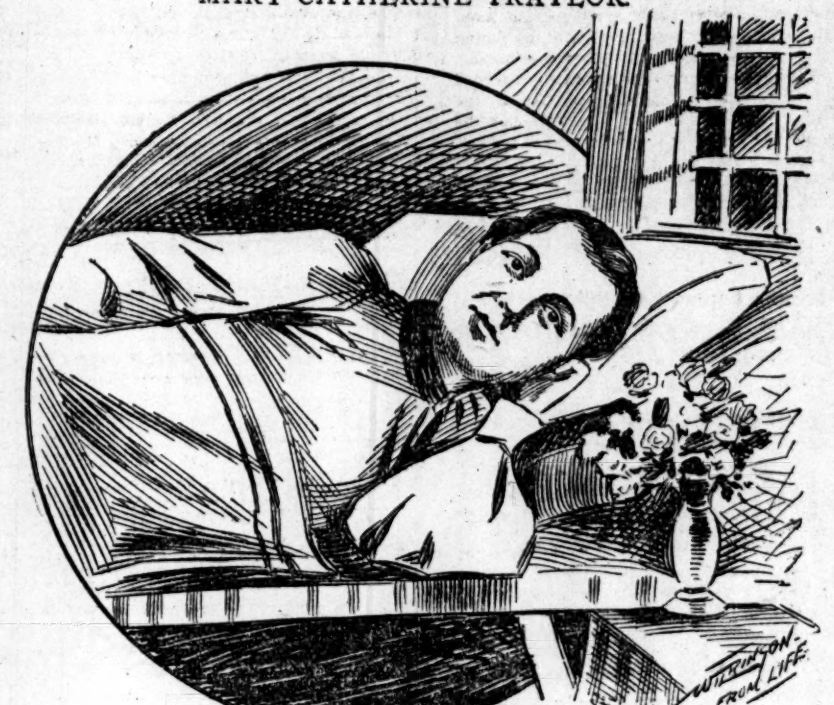
Business Men Enthusiased and Are Working for Materialization of Plan.

CARD FROM A WHOLESALE MERCHANT

Captain English and Others Heartily Favor the Scheme—What Citizens Have To Say.

There is a movement on foot to have a grand carnival and trades display in Atlanta next spring in commemoration of the semi-centennial. The idea originated with the Pioneer Society, which at their

MARY CATHERINE TRAYLOR



Mary Catherine Traylor is under arrest on the charge of incendiarism, having confessed that she stole articles from the house of R. L. Cooney, at 243 Capitol avenue, and then set fire to the house in order to hide the theft.

She was employed as a servant at the home of Mr. Cooney, and has hitherto borne an excellent reputation for honesty and good character. She is a widow and comes of a good family, her father having been a Confederate soldier.

When Mr. Cooney and his family went to Nashville she was left in charge of the house. One night she ran from the place crying for help, and those attracted by her cries noticed flames eating at the side of the house. The fire department was called and extinguished the fire before any great damage was done.

Mrs. Traylor disappeared the next day and was found by the police several days later and taken charge of. She subsequently made her confession.

Telegraph Company. Last night they were riding out South Pryor street together.

After climbing the street hill in the street, they went over their handle bars and began to catch their breath after the pull, when the accident happened.

Sewell was riding in advance of Holland, and both were going as a clipping pace.

Just as Richardson street was reached a dark object shot out from the sidewalk and it was the dog. It was the dog. He evidently did not see the wheels as they glided along the bricks, but as soon as the two boys saw him they knew that they must strike him.

Sewell, however, attempted to turn to one side and pass to the rear of the dog, but he was too late. The animal was at least two feet high, and Sewell's wheel struck him full in the back. Sewell and his wheel went down in a heap on the bricks, and before he had time to realize what had happened, Holland struck him.

Down he went on top of Sewell and his head. He lay stunned and bleeding. Sewell by this time had arisen and was examining his own wounds, but Holland did not move. A large crowd collected around the two boys, and for a time it was thought that Holland had been seriously injured.

Dr. Charles G. Gidding, who happened to be passing, ran to the scene of the accident and did all in his power for the two boys. Hastily making an examination, he discovered that Sewell was unhurt beyond a few cuts and bruises, but Holland was still unconscious. Dr. Gidding summoned two hacks and sent the boys home with some friends.

A Giddy Girl's Mistake. From The Washington Star.

"I have learned that parrots and girls sometimes talk too much and too carelessly," remarked a pretty girl not long back from the Nashville exposition. "You see, I was doing the exposition, under the most delightful auspices. I was collecting souvenirs, everything from badges to food specimens. Pretty soon I found myself

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MIDGET MICHAEL TO RACE TONIGHT

Will Try for Twenty Miles in Short Time of Forty Minutes.

HE IS QUICK ON THE TRACK

Did Six Miles at Two-Minute Clip Without Effort.

BALD TO TRY FOR TRACK RECORD

Great Crowd Will Be Present To See the Riding—Races Begin at 8.15 and End at 10.30.

A great crowd of people watched Jimmy Michael, the little Welsh wonder, at work on coliseum track yesterday afternoon. He pushed his wheel at a rapid rate, and the crowd gave him loud applause.

Michael is in great shape for the race against time tonight, and he expects to be able to do his twenty miles in forty minutes without any trouble.

In the practice yesterday afternoon he went six straight miles at less than a two-minute clip and seemed to make no effort whatever. He went several more miles at a lower pace. The crowd was caught by Michael's pretty riding, and went wild with delight when he spun around the track with his wheel almost touching that of the tandem of his pursuers.

He was paced yesterday by four sets of tandems. They were ridden by Randall and Marsh, Sanders and Key, Foot and Tatum and Winsett and Elliott. They carried him around well, but were none too fast for him.

Michael has been working with phenomenal regularity, and the work he has done down many a larger man. He seems to thoroughly enjoy his great amount of exercise, and when he comes from the track is as fresh as when he went on it.

A large number of those who saw him yesterday were surprised at the smallness of his size. They knew he was a little fellow, but were astonished to see such a small chap as he is.

Michael's appearance tonight will probably be his last for some time, and there will be a large crowd out to see him. If he fails to make the time he expects, he will be a great disappointment to the crowd.

Jack Prince has a programme of some interest in addition to the Michael and Bald races, and a large number of the national circuit riders will contribute to it.

The mile open is a race of some interest, and will be ridden in four heats, the first two men in each heat qualifying for the final. In the final the circuit riders will appear. Some of the best of the crowd will be on the track, and the race will be exciting from start to finish.

A race which is attracting a great amount of attention among the local riders.

Eddie Bald, who has become quite a favorite with the lovers of the sport in Atlanta, will try for the track record, and his admirers look to see him hold it several notches without half trying. Bald's riding plumes the Atlantians who patronize the races, and he will receive a grand ovation if he lowers the track record.

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NEW MEN NAMED TOMORROW NIGHT

Citizens Will Select the New City Executive Committee.

WILL HOLD WARD MEETINGS

Twenty-Eight of Atlanta's Leading Business Men To Be Chosen.

NEARLY ALL MEETING PLACES SELECTED

All Arrangements Will Be Completed Today—Where Meetings Will Be Held in Different Wards.

The new city executive committee will be selected by citizens in mass meetings tomorrow night. Twenty-eight committeemen are to be selected.

Nearly all the representatives in the various wards appointed to take charge of the mass meetings tomorrow night have already arranged the places. The others will be made a further investigation.

Mr. W. H. Brotherton, of the first ward, will name a meeting place today.

Mr. F. M. Potts, of the second ward, will announce the meeting place today.

Mr. W. H. Patterson, of the third ward, will be out of the city tomorrow night, but the meeting will probably be held in the White Kline building, near the new county prison.

Mr. D. M. Vining has called the citizens of the fourth ward to meet in the vacant store at corner of Jackson and Chamberlin streets.

Mr. M. G. Parker, of the fifth ward, has not yet selected the meeting place, but it will probably be in Morris's hall over Sharpe's drug store.

Dr. H. L. Wilson has selected the Gate City Guard armory as a meeting place for the sixth ward citizens.

The seventh ward citizens will meet in Caldwell's hall.

ABOUT THE MINING PROBLEM

Gold Miners Deeply Interested in Senator Bacon's Work.

THEY WISH HIM FULL SUCCESS

The government, No Doubt, Could Demonstrate Best Methods of Saving Gold in Refractory Ores.

The gold miners and all owners of gold mining property in north Georgia heartily approve Senator Bacon's purpose to secure, if possible, government experts to study the gold ores of this state. Senator Bacon has grasped the problem which remains to be solved or more clearly solved, and is reducing southern gold ores. As is well known, the southern ores are generally refractory within 100 feet of the surface. A mine which is not 100 feet deep is not generally regarded as a mine in any country except the south.

But not only are the southern ores refractory below water level, but the free milling gold is usually so fine that it is difficult to save and much of it invariably escapes over the plates.

Georgia has a variety of gold bearing ores. Sometimes the gold is in combination with iron, again with copper or galena and occasionally with other minerals. Chlorination is the best process for saving some of the refractory ores. Cyanide has failed in some cases, but it is said to be a success in one instance, at the Currahee. There are vast deposits of low grade ores in the south and some large bodies of high grade ores.

Systematic experiments conducted by experts might probably demonstrate more economical methods for treating the ore than is now known. It is quite within the range of possibility to believe that if the government would set some of its expert work on the problem the result would be of great importance to the southern gold producing states.

Mr. George F. Wood, the mining engineer, speaking on this subject, said: "Georgia's ores differ in character. Treatment which is successful in one section may not do at all in another country. The government could not engage in an investigation which

is the amateur race. This will decide who is the amateur champion of Atlanta. The winner of the final heat will be declared the fastest amateur man in the city. The friends of the amateurs are expecting them to do themselves proud tonight.

After these races

MACLEAN OPPOSES VERTICAL STYLE

Writes Lengthy Answer to Pappenheimer's Recent Report.

SAYS THE CLAIMS ARE ABSURD

Slanting Writing Does Not Injure the Eyes or Back, He Says.

CALLS IT MORE FORM OF PRINTING

He Answers the Claims in Favor of Vertical Style and Wants Reasons Why It Was Abolished.

The report of Mr. Oscar Pappenheimer, of the board of education, on the vertical style of penmanship has by no means convinced Professor R. J. Maclean that this style of writing is superior to the slanting style. On the contrary, he says that the claims made in favor of vertical writing are absurd and tells why.

He says that the position for slanting writing if properly taken will not cause curvature of the spine and will not cause the eyes to be at unequal distances from the paper. He denies that vertical penmanship will correct these evils.

Professor Maclean says that slanting writing is the natural style because it is easier for a child to make an oblique line than to make a vertical one. He says that vertical writing is a mere form of printing and it is not printers we should make of the writing generation. They should be taught, he says, to write a strong, rapid running hand and if taught such a hand from the beginning there need be no poor writers.

He says that oculists are not authorities on penmanship. He denies that the vertical system is more rapid than the slanting style. It is not brevity that is desired in penmanship, he says, but freedom of movement.

Professor Maclean's views on the two styles of penmanship are given fully in the following communication to the board of education. "Editor Constitution—I have read Mr. Pappenheimer's report to the board of education, relative to the vertical style of penmanship in the public schools of Atlanta.

"There is nothing new in this report. The absurd claims advanced are threadbare. They are found in all the advertisements of publishers of vertical copybooks. The report is nothing more than a rehearsal of the advertisements of publishing houses which are working to get the slanting style of penmanship out of the pockets of the people. Throughout the report are the unmistakable earmarks of the drummer of copybooks.

"Various claims are put forth in this report, but not one argument is advanced in their support. Let us analyze these claims, and we shall see that they have no foundation in fact.

"The report asserts that the position almost universally taken in slant writing involves a curving of the spine, a raising of one shoulder higher than the other, a holding of the head so that the eyes are not at equal distance from the copy. From an experienced oculist, I deny that slanting writing in public schools and colleges. I deny this statement as being totally and absolutely without foundation. While the report goes on to say that vertical penmanship will prevent all the evils enumerated, I emphatically deny that it will do so.

"In schools in which slant writing is properly taught, the slanting style is used, the desk, the body inclined slightly forward from the hips, both feet flat on the floor, and the head held so that the eyes are equally distant from the copy. This is the easiest position for the pupil to assume, and it is the position that competent teachers of slant writing require of their pupils, and I challenge anyone to show that a position will cause spinal curvature, humped shoulders or injury to the eye.

"But the report asserts that the slanting position for the pupil to assume, and makes the ridiculous claim that vertical penmanship is perpendicular. It is not perpendicular, I assert, and any thinking person will be compelled to admit that there is nothing about slanting penmanship, slant or vertical, that compels a pupil to sit in the position above described. The author of the report says that he has visited grammar and high schools, and that he observed crooked spines and humped shoulders by the wholesale, and charges that slant writing is the cause of these deformities. I deny the charge, and show that it is absolutely at variance with the true condition of things.

"I have already pointed out that the proper manner of sitting while writing a slant hand, or vertical hand, for that matter, will not cause any of the evils referred to. So far as the position of the body is concerned, it is the same in vertical as in slant penmanship. It is not asserted by the author of the report, nor claimed by the writer, that the position assumed in writing a vertical hand will cause curvature of the spine, humped shoulders or near-sightedness. Then, as the sitting posture assumed in writing either system is the same, Mr. Pappenheimer's charge is that penmanship executed at a slant causes the foregoing ailments. Such a contention is so absurd as not to call for discussion. To argue that because the main lines in vertical penmanship are perpendicular, the spine will be compelled to assume a straight position, is too utterly absurd for contemplation, and yet this is the charge that is claimed. It is also equally absurd to contend that because the running hand is slightly slanting, that therefore the spinal column of the pupil will also be slanting. I challenge the author of the report, or any other advocate of vertical penmanship, to show that slant writing is in the remotest degree the cause of the evils above mentioned. In order that I may be as brief as possible in this article, I shall not discuss the causes of these ailments, but will do so in a future article. I may say, in passing, that I am glad the board of education has not concluded that slant writing is the cause of smallpox and yellow fever.

"With the exception of these two distortions, it would appear from the point of view of the board that the slanting style of penmanship is the only one that is not afflicted with hydrophobia. If vertical penmanship is more easily learned and taught than slanting writing, then the only thing proved is that ordinary drawing is easier to teach than slanting writing. It is asserted in the report that the use of the vertical hand will make a good writer out of one who was a poor writer when using the slant hand. I will admit that a poor writer can make a more useful hand than he can write, because in printing, the hand does not go as much as in writing. But it is not printers that we are anxious to make of the writing generation. They should be taught to write a strong, plain, rapid running hand, and if taught such a hand from the beginning there need be no poor writers.

"The report states that 'no special device is required to learn the vertical style, and it may be that it was on account of this weighty consideration that the board decided to adopt the vertical. It might have been well for some of the members of the board if the vertical hand had been taught when they were at school. The report states that 'no special device is required to learn the vertical style, and it may be that it was on account of this weighty consideration that the board decided to adopt the vertical. It might have been well for some of the members of the board if the vertical hand had been taught when they were at school.

"I deny that penmanship is the most difficult subject for a child to learn, and I deny that it is the easiest. The only reason why it is easier for a child to make an oblique line than to make a vertical one is because the vertical line is a mere form of printing and it is not printers we should make of the writing generation. They should be taught, he says, to write a strong, rapid running hand and if taught such a hand from the beginning there need be no poor writers.

"In conclusion, I deny that slanting writing is the cause of the evils above mentioned. I deny that vertical penmanship is more easily learned and taught than slanting writing. I deny that vertical penmanship is more easily learned and taught than slanting writing. I deny that vertical penmanship is more easily learned and taught than slanting writing.

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HERE IS THE PLAN POPS HAVE MADE

They Have Arranged a Full Programme for the Next Campaign.

YANCEY CARTER AS GOVERNOR

This Is What the Members of the Party Desire.

OFFICIALS OF THE PARTY MEET

They Have Discussed Plans for Carrying Forward the Next Campaign.

What the Deal Is.

Yancey Carter for governor. This is the announcement of the pops—their quiet announcement, for they have been working their wires with the soft pedal on, and few but those on the inside have known what their plots are.

Yancey Carter for governor—Tom Watson to the rear. This is the cry of the populists, and they are forming all kinds of alliances and setting all kinds of traps for the next race.

Those who think that the populists of the state are dead, or those who believe that their party is sleeping have been fooled.

While the democrats are getting their campaign in shape and the noise of the coming race is sounded thru far in advance the populists, too, are getting their men in training and are preparing to make the sport in pretty steady fashion. Since the convening of the legislature, the members of the house and senate who are populists have held several secret consultations. Last week high officers in the state organization were in Atlanta, and a long consultation was held. These developed the lines of the next campaign, and where they adjourned plans were mapped out in good shape.

It is announced that they agreed to put up Yancey Carter as the candidate for governor. He is accepted as the new leader because it is said he can control more of the republicans as well as the populist vote. The bringing out of Carter involves a kind of compromise, and is the part of an old deal which has been hanging fire for some time.

Since coming to the senate, the career of Carter is well known, and his part in the springing of Georgia judges during the investigation made him conspicuous in many ways. Tom Watson had no objection to the political field, and his friends declare he will take no active part in politics any more.

There is a report that Judge J. K. Hines is coming back into the democratic fold. During the last campaign in the state it will be remembered that he did not take any very active part and for some time he has been in the rear, as far as conspicuous work for the populists was concerned. The elimination of these two factors has brought up Carter's stock.

The populists are getting in the game. They are not asleep. They are preparing to have a campaign ahead next year.

GOVERNOR WAS AT WAYCROSS
This Time No War Is on, but Country Fair Is Seen.

WAS MUCH PLEASED WITH TRIP

Says That the People of Ware County Have Fine Prospects—How the Time Was Spent.

Governor Atkinson visited the Ware county fair at Waycross last Friday, and is high in his praise of the excellence of this exhibit of the resources of the county.

The party was highly entertained and at all hours of the day he was treated to interesting entertainments. The management of the fair and the citizens of Waycross did all in their power to make his stay a pleasant one, and the success evidenced by the manner in which the governor speaks of the fair.

"The fair," said the governor, "was equal to every war the county has ever known. It was a success in every way. The exhibits were excellent and I was greatly interested in this portion of the fair. The racing was good and was greatly enjoyed. The powers of the county are well shown over the fair, and each exhibit was called to their attention. The entire show was taken in and then racing of an excellent quality was seen at the race course."

Governor Atkinson went to the fair as a visitor and did not make a speech while there. He is particularly interested in affairs of this kind and has visited a number of them this fall. Every one of them has been exceedingly pleasing to him and the one at Waycross was by no means less interesting than the others.

SOUTHERN PROGRESS NOTES.
The New Industries Reported in the South in a Week.

Chattanooga, Tenn., November 7.—(Special.)—Among the most important new industries for the week ended October 31st, The Trademark reports the following: A flouring mill at Lebanon, Tenn.; gas works to cost \$60,000 at Newport News, Va.; the Tidewater Mining and Manufacturing Company, capital \$33,000, at Butler, Ga.; the Huguenot Mining and Milling Company, capital \$50,000, at the Morgan County, Ga.; the Georgia Lumber Company, capital \$100,000, at Franklin, Ky.; the Carter Coal and Iron Company, capital \$100,000, at Pulaski, Va.; and the Jackson-Messler Mining Company, capital \$50,000, at Rome, Ga.

FOR RENT—Two lovely connecting rooms, first floor, next door to Washington street, 14 Walton street. Apply to Mrs. J. L. Clay Company, capital \$15,000, has been incorporated at Butler, Ga.; the New York Petroleum Company, capital \$50,000, at Griffin, Ga.; a furniture factory at Little Rock, Ark.; a \$10,000 lumber mill at Hamilton, N. C.; a \$20,000 sawmill at Minola, Ga.; and a \$45,000 lumber mill at Vineland, N. J.

Other woodworking plants will be established at Branford and Holley, Fla.; Belair and Cordell, Ga.; and Elkin, N. C.

Transferred from Ship to Jail.
Norfolk, Va., November 7.—The prisoners from the Olive Pecker were this morning transferred from the United States steamship "Lancaster" at Fort Monroe, to the Norfolk city jail. No one is allowed to see them.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

The prolonged Indian Summer has made us thoughtful—seriously, earnestly contemplative. Coats and Capes are the subjects of concern. We have an immense assortment of the swiftest garments, secured at about one-third less than present worth. We are anxious to distribute 'em immediately. How anxious, the prices indicate. We hate to call them "bargains." The word has a bad flavor. Sham advertisers have made it mean nothing. Hundreds of Wraps here that should sell for half as much again as we are asking. When the freeze comes prices will stiffen.

Fine quality Kersey Jackets, black or brown, rolling notched collar, half lined, finished with double rows of horn buttons \$5.00

Rough heavy-weight Cheviot Coats, new style high-buttoned effects, stitched seams and nicely lined throughout \$7.50

Good quality Kersey or Beaver Coats, strapped seams, heavily stitched raw edges, fashionable back and front, lined with satin rhadame; black, brown, blue, green \$10.00

Nobby Melton Jacket, also Covert Mixtures, fancy stitched seams; stitched edges, slashed back, lined with taffeta; black, blue, brown and green \$12.50

Extra handsome Kersey Coat in soft shades of tan, blue and brown, strapped seams, inlaid velvet collar, lined with fancy taffeta \$15.00

Jaunty Walking Coat of Kersey, Covert Cloth and Beaver, revers or shield front, new open cut strap seams front and back, lined with glaze taffeta \$18.00

Tailor-made fine black Kersey, new Klondike collar, effectively tailor strapped, lined with black satin duchesse; the imported model cost \$48 . . . \$20.00

Misses' Garments.

Neat little Reefers of fine English Hair-line Mixtures, in an assortment of bright colorings, inlaid cloth sailor collar, nicely braid trimmed . . . \$3.50

Natty two-toned Boucles, green, brown, red and navy effects, choice of two-pleat Empire back or latest coat back, with belt across; large star-shaped collar, inlaid with contrasting shades of plain cloth, trimmed with braid and buttons . . \$5.00

Eighteen distinct styles, including Boucles, Cheviots, Astrakhan Cloths and Nette Suits in two and three tone colorings, epaulettes, sailor collar, braid trimmed. Every one exquisitely fashioned and beautifully finished \$7.50

Any Miss between the age of two and sixteen years may be stylishly and economically fitted here. The stock is large and contains all the newest effects in Gretchen, Empire, Reefer and Plain Tailored Garments. Good values for the toddlers at \$2.00, and values correspondingly good for the young Miss at \$20.00.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

Auction sale of horses and mules at Martin & Bowden's, at 10 o'clock Monday and Thursday.

G. W. ADAIR - AUCTIONEER.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.
GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—By virtue of an order of the court of ordinary of said county, granted at the July term, 1897, the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Mrs. Anna Bender, deceased, do hereby offer for sale, to the highest bidder, the following property of said deceased, to-wit: That parcel of land in the city of Atlanta, county of Fulton, Georgia, containing six acres, more or less, and running back one hundred and forty-one (141) feet six (6) inches, more or less, the same being part of city lots conveyed to A. G. Ware by James Caldwell, September 1, 1883, and subsequently by N. E. Gardner to William Bender by deed dated August 1, 1888, the portion of said lot lying to the east side being the eastern, and adjoining the land formerly owned by the late Mrs. S. B. Stonewall, and the portion of said lot lying to the west side being the western, and adjoining the land formerly owned by the late Mrs. S. B. 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WOE, THRICE WOE!
THE BOYS WHO SMOKEJudge Candler Will Stop the Sale of
Cigarettes at Once.

THE SALE HAS BEEN ILLEGAL

His Honor Explains the Law

Says That It Will Be Strictly Enforced
and That He Will Take Personal
Direction of It.From present indications the tobacco dealers
of Atlanta who have been selling cigarettes
to minors in violation of the law will be
severely punished.Judge Candler, who discerned a young
boy smoking a cigarette in the courtroom
several days ago, and found he had purchased
it from a Cuban cigar store, is determined
that the law shall be enforced.The law, it seems, which was passed in
1894, making the sale of cigarettes to minors
a misdemeanor, has scarcely ever been
enforced in Atlanta or Fulton county. Judge
Candler stated that he had never tried a
man on this charge since he has been on the
bench, and if any such case had been tried
in the county he did not remember it.The statute is apparently violated in this
city every day. Probably this is on account
of a general ignorance of the law on the
part of the dealers because it has never
been enforced, but a minor can buy cigarettes
under present conditions at any place in
Atlanta without any trouble.The law is being enforced, however, in
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It Deep in the Chest of the Other
Negro.

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It is the desire of all those interested in
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pear in gray uniforms similar to those
worn by them during the war. It is of
course impossible for all of them to obtain
uniforms on account of the lack of funds
on their part. The movement to have these
veterans uniformed by the ladies was start-
ed at a recent meeting here and has met
with great favor. It will be brought before
the annual meeting and united efforts will
then be made to furnish the uniforms.If this goes through, as it undoubtedly
will, the Daughters of the Confederacy will
require the women in all communities to
furnish the uniforms for the veterans. There
will be thousands of uniforms to be made and
it will require a great amount of hard work.
The aid of the women in all the southern cities
will be enlisted and in this way it is hoped
that every veteran can be furnished with
a uniform and hat.Another matter of importance that comes
before the meeting is the admission of the
grand division of Virginia, which consists
of thirty-five chapters with a membership
of 800. This is an important division and its
admission will add very greatly to the
strength of the United Daughters.West Virginia will also apply for the ad-
mission of the division of that state. It will
be an important acquisition to the order.
The membership of the United Daughters
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This has been discussed at the meeting and
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on their part. The movement to have these
veterans uniformed by the ladies was start-
ed at a recent meeting here and has met
with great favor. It will be brought before
the annual meeting and united efforts will
then be made to furnish the uniforms.If this goes through, as it undoubtedly
will, the Daughters of the Confederacy will
require the women in all communities to
furnish the uniforms for the veterans. There
will be thousands of uniforms to be made and
it will require a great amount of hard work.
The aid of the women in all the southern cities
will be enlisted and in this way it is hoped
that every veteran can be furnished with
a uniform and hat.Another matter of importance that comes
before the meeting is the admission of the
grand division of Virginia, which consists
of thirty-five chapters with a membership
of 800. This is an important division and its
admission will add very greatly to the
strength of the United Daughters.West Virginia will also apply for the ad-
mission of the division of that state. It will
be an important acquisition to the order.
The membership of the United Daughters
of the Confederacy has increased wonder-
fully since the division of that state. It is
all over the south. There are a large num-
ber of women eligible to membership and
these are fast joining the organization.Another important matter to be consid-
ered at this meeting will be the question of
southern histories for southern schools.
This has been discussed at the meeting and
result of the meeting will probably be a
concerted effort to have certain histories
adopted in the schools of the south.Thought was also given to the question
of the meeting will probably have to be
morrow. For the next two or three days
the delegates will pour into Baltimore by
the hundreds.The membership of the United Daughters
of the Confederacy has increased wonder-
fully since the division of that state. It is
all over the south. There are a large num-
ber of women eligible to membership and
these are fast joining the organization.Another important matter to be consid-
ered at this meeting will be the question of
southern histories for southern schools.
This has been discussed at the meeting and
result of the

ferences, S. D. S., and
tution.

VOL.

ASSASSIN

Officer S

L. STEIN

Stein, Julia

M

Last night a policeman J. killed by a th

The cold-b

while he was evening and t

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The killing liquor house Wall street, sheriff yesterday

Just after the est excitement scene where committed a

followed the excitement for The noise of the dying wards eight number of o

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Among the the evening the complicated in Stein, Julia all of whom business and on the thor

certain paper place before the receiver day.

The shadow about out the when there e

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How Of

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